friend Mr Wansey (hence Pt Northumberland, sailing packet 27 Ultº) a bundle of Carices, being my collections for him, of whatever of interest I have received, in the past year- I have also written to him by the same opportunity.

And now, my dear Gray, I need not tell you how earnestly I desire for you, a safe, & pleasant voyage; & I commend you to the kind providence of GOD, with confident & earnest hope that you, & your dear Partner (for whom I enclose 2 or 3 lines) may derive much benefit & happiness from your trip-

Yours with much affection, & a cherished remembrance of many & great kindnesses,

Jno Carey

address your letters from England - Care of C. H. Co. in case I should have left Jane Street.

I am not satisfied with your explanation of the 1 & 2 June entries, for unless there were 2 Carices in flower about those days, you could not have sent me 2 specimens for the Herbarium.

Jane Street - 1 June

My dear Gray -

As you desired, I sent you last week, by Adams' Express, the package of plants from Chapman, & by a small memo. which I placed within it, you will have noticed that I received your kind note, annexed to the order on Putnam, which latter procured me a copy of your 3ª Edn for which let me repeat my thanks- At present, I can only say of it, in the language of your friend Sullivant, that it - "looks amazing nice", but I have not had time to get beyond the Preface- Our friend Mr Wansey has been spending a week in town, prior to his embarcation for Europe, & during this time I was continually with him, & for the last 3 days, my

John has been here — so that the days I meant to have occupied with the distribution of Chapman's duplicates have been otherwise occupied, & in fact, the division of them is not even commenced! Your set, therefore, I will keep until I see you again — if so be, in God's good Providence — or I will send them after you, if you wish to give them away. In this last case, you had better drop me a line before you start. Dr. Short is in town, he left a card for me, in fine H. & I am about to hunt him up, today, if I can. You are probably acquainted with him?

The Lindheimer Paper I got yesterday, & promise myself much pleasure in studying it, by & bye. I thank you for it, & also for Winthrop's speech which I read with satisfaction — "under all circumstances" — I handed that, & the former one, to our friend Torrey, for perusal. I hear, with sorrow, that his lectures have been a total failure — in a remunerative view — but he says he has written you all about the matter. At the outset, I told him, he should have lectured, in the Evening, to secure the attendance of Gents. but he thought otherwise, & relied upon the "delicate attentions" of Eve's dear daughters. However, from what he since has heard, he feels satisfied that I was right in the matter.

I note your remarks as to Agassiz' Botany — but I know nothing of any Bletia, or Corallo[illegible], in connection with Mckae — nor have I any specie amongst Brother Charley's lake plants. So that is something to find out, by & bye, if I ever have the happiness to grub over your Herbs again!

Give my kindest regards to Booth, & tell him that I have sent by my